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TUESDAY MAY 1865.

TURSDAY, MAY 9, 1865. The Grief in Europe. Our dispatches this morning bring us

still further details in regard to the universal grief and sorrow which the news of the murder of the Good President has caused in Europe. The effect of the Intelligence is greater than any one could have anticipated. The mourning is universal and bears away upon its tide all other feelings. Detraction, carping crisicism, bitter hostility, sneering ridicule are all driven away by the torrent of mourning. Europe, like America, finds that she did not realize the worth and grandeur of President Linco n's character until his career was closed by the bullet of the The Telegraph Open from assassin. All parties unite in paying a hearty tribute to his magnanimity, his clemency, his generosity, his justice, his goodness and his greatness. The fact that, n spite of sneers and detractions, the English relied mainly upon the forbearing policy of the President and his Premier for the preservation of friendly relations between the two countries, is shown in the sudden and sharp decline of securities of

Berror and indignation at the crime are as universal as sorrow. And here the United States will gain in the estimation of Europe. The people of the whole world will recoil from the thought of assisting, TRIAL harboring or protecting the instigators of this terrible murder. There is in England, to be sure, a very natural feeling of disbelief that the rebel leaders could be connec- He takes Exception to the Juristed with the murder. Englishmen still in sist on regarding Davis, Lee, Mason, Stidell and the rest as gentlemen if not patriots. This disbellef will, however, evaporste before the evidence which our govern possesses of the guilt of these villains. View- HIS FAREWELL ADDRESS. ed as murderers, they will lose the romance which invested their characters and will be perceived in their true character of unmitzated scoundrelism. Even in Europe therefore, we doubt if Jeff. Davis and his

all kinds on receipt of the news of their

The London Times very coolly undertakes to regulate the internal affairs of the United States by advising that President Johnson should resign. We would reciprocate the interest which the "Thunderer" seems to take in our government by suggesting that the interests of that paper would be greatly promoted by the resignation of the fool who proffered such advice, Meanwhile the American Republic and its respected President will pay just as much attention to the Times as the moon did to the barking dog.

The announcement that Gov. Alken, of North Carolina, has been released from arrest will cause a general feeling of satisfaction. That gentleman has been regarded as one of the few "faithful among the faithless found" in South Carolina. The that there could be found in South Carolina a man of such ability and influence who whom the future Union party of that State might rally. They were pained to will be rejeiced that the suspicion is now

"confederacy" and made him a Cain-like

One of the most significant indications latter place. Fast as Jeff. flies, lightning

created an unprecedented demand for these popular securities.

It is estimated that the value of the

of Ironton, Ohio, were destroyed by fire on the 23d ult. Seventeen firms were burned cut, and the loss is estimated at one hun-

ox, whom the Herald so constantly beslavers with fulsome praise, has fizzled out in Columbus, and is going to New York.

The rebel prisoners at Fort Delaware are taking the oath of allegiance rapidly Within the last few days 998 out of 1,000

Five thousand men are reported to have rone from New York and Philadelphia within a few weeks-it is supposed to

We have communications urging upon those who have trees to devote time now to the destruction of exterpillars' nests, which are unusually numerous this season. One gentleman, who has no trees of his own, went into his neighbor's garden, and estimates that he killed 10,000 of these mischievous insects in an hour's time, and MORNING EDITION.

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LAST NICHT'S REPORT.

FOREIGN NEWS Rnall h Papers on the Death of President Lincoln.

Universal Respect & Sorrow.

THE TIMES WANTS JOHNSON TO RESIGN.

Washington to Macon.

FLIGHT OF JEFF. DAVIS

He will Probably strike for the North Carolina Coast.

He "Doesn't Despair of the Confederacy."

But is very anxious to get out of it.

OF CONGRESSMAN HARBIS.

diction of the Commission.

FROM JOHNSTON'S ARMY:

Negotiations for the Surrender of Kirby Smith's Army,

GENERAL NEWS ITEMS.

Associated Press Report.

PROM WASMINGTON. NEW YORK, May 8. A Washington special to the Commercial says: It is reliably reported that the Commission for the trial of the conspirators angaged in the assassination, will comaffects a mystery on the subject, and no information can be obtained by the press.

A Washington special to the Post says: The President has ordered that ex-Gov. Aiken, of South Carolina, shall no longer be considered under arrest. It is under stood that there was no just cause for his arrest by the military authorities at Char-

The Post says: Collector Dorsheimer, of the 30th District, has seized in this city 1,000 barrels of highwines and 2,000 barrels of alcohol on the ground of fraudulent sale under the internal revenue law. people of the North were glad to believe of Dubuque, Iowa, whose distillery is now

a an order from General Halleck, that after the 20th, all persons found in arms against the United States in Virginia and North Carolina will be treated as rebbers learn that his loyalty was suspected, and and outlaws. Persons assisting in organizing guerrilla bands, and coatinuing hos against the United States, will be tried by a military court, and be subject to death. Military officers are to preserve order and reconcile differences between freedmen and masters. Freedmen are obliged to wo k, but may select their own employers. For minors, not cared for by parents, the apprentice system is to be in-

The Herald's Key West correspo dated May 1st, gives a rumor that the rebel ram Stonewall, from Lisbon, was off the

A Washington special to the Herald says: Lieutenant M. B. Ruggles of Moseby's guerrillas, and Lieutenant A. R. Bain bridge of the rebel army, and Dr. Stewart, to whose house Booth wanted to be taken. have been arrested on the ground of having information concerning the assassina-

The London Times, of the 27th, says This evening, it may be expected, the eaders of the great parties in the House of Commons will take the opportunity of expressing, in the name of the nation, the crime, and of sesuring the American people that whatever difference of opinion may exist in this country as to the present war, there is but one feeling of sympathy with them at the loss of an honest and highminded magistrate.

The London and Provincial journals alike rescrite the intense excitement which the news created, and all unite in warm culogiums upon Mr. Lincoln and bitter denunc intions of the assessination. The Paris and Continental journals also contain articles

The scene on 'Change at Liverdool, will Tever be forgotten. The excitement has rarely, if ever been exceeded. Late in the day a request was sent to the Mayor to call a public meeting to express the sor-row and indignation of the people. Hundreds signed it and the Mayor is ed a prolamation for a meeting at St. George's Hall on the afternoon of the 27th, to be adjourned to the evening of the same day that the working classes might have an opportunity of attending. Fings on the Town Hall and other buildings and at the shipping at Liverpool were displayed at hulf mast. All the American residents in London, the Emancipation society, and the people of Manchester, Birmingham, &c. were to meet on the 27th to express their

The Liverpool Post of the 27th is printed with its columns in mourning.

The Times says: Nothing in politics history can be remembered that has ever drawn forth a more unanimous feeling than this news. Personally, President Lincoln enjoyed the kind regards of every one in England. The extent to which his influence was estimated in upholding the amicable relations between England and the United States has been shown by a fall

will be received throughout Europe with a sorrow as sincere and profound as it was even in the United States. Mr. Lincoln's perfect honesty speedily became apparent and Englishmen le rned to respect him. It also says: Unjust as we believe it to be, the Confederate cause will not escape the dishonor cast upon it by these

has not failen in a flash to triumph, for ne thought of triumph was in that honest and humble heart; but his task was secomplished, and the battle of his life was won, and in all time to come, by all who think more of manhood than rank, the name of Abraham Lincoln will be beld in reverence

The News then continues: We will not, without further and overwhelming proof, lay charge of this horrible conspiracy to

The Star pays a warm tribute to Mr. we hope a war of extermination will every-where be waged against then—Boston of peace, in spite of all provocations, to-lowned.

It also expresses great confidence that the North, even in the hour of its just in fignation, will bear itself with that magnanimous clemency which thus far has at-

anded its triumph.

The Daily Telegraph says: From vulgar corruption, from factions hatred, from the meanest jealousy and uncharitableness, this great ruler was wholly free. At his labor, and the reward of his patience and courage. He entered Richmond as a conquerer, but he launched no decree of proscription against the South, for the fight appeared to him to be over, and it was not in his large heart to bear malice against

Much unessiness was evinced in regard to the amassination of President Lincoln, from the fact that Andrew Johnson would take his place; and unfavorable deductions were drawn from his conduct at the inauguration at Washington, and also from

the terror of his various speeches. The London Times suggests that Mr Johnson resign, or, in case he fails, that, ublic opinion be so expressed as to lead a suspension of nearly a year, consequent

The News says it has made careful enpiries and is assured on reliable authority that the so much regretted incident which occurred at his installation as Vice-Presidert, cannot without injustice be taken to present Mr. Johnson's character, as those who knew him well describe him as a man of realcapacity and temperate babits. The News adds we must wait a while before we pass judgment upon him.

France Letters of condolence from the Emperor, and Prince Napoleon, to the family of the late Mr. Cobden are published. WASHINGTON ITEMS.

Washington, May 8.
A distinguished army officer mentioned this morning, as a fact, that there is now telegraphic communication between Maline passing through Georgia, North Carolina and South Carolina, where we have

He also stated that the same wires which were but recently used by the rebels are now employed in transmitting the President's proctamation, offering rewards for Jeff Davis and others.

the service at the commencement of the ion, 500 were dismissed for drunkeness, which was a prevalent offense. The Tressury Department is making arrangements to pay all back indebtedness uding arrearages and bounties to the

The Navy Department will soon sell a navy of wooden vessels, which were purchased to meet pressing contingencies.

The trial of Benjamin J. Harris, mamber of Congress from Southern Maryland, was resumed to-day at 11 o'clock, before was resumed to-day at 11 october, before the court martial specially organized for the purpose, of which Msjor Genoral Fos-ter is President, and Msjor Winthrop Judge Advocate. The court having been called to order by the President, the accused read the following paper, which he asked the court to file:

Mr. President of the Commission : The undersigned respectfully states to the Commission here that he has been advised by counsel, since the commencement of this trial, and since he plead to the charge and specifications, that he ought to have made a formal exception to the jurisdiction of this tribunal to take cognizance of the charge which is here made against him, and which said charge he has been required to answer here; and he respectfully further suggests, that whilst be ould hardly hope by any views he might be able to present in support of this excep-tion to induce this bonorable court to suscisions in support of the jurisdiction of similar tribuna's in like cases, and to which decisions, in support of similar tribunals would accord the highest and centrolling respect, yet he is advised that suggestions of want of jurisdiction made at any time in any manner, however informal, will for all ulterior purposes be equally as available as if the same had been made by a formal ples, or in some other appropriate mode.

The under igned therefore respectfull asks the benefit of the exception, which he desires to be made a parcel of the record taken to the jurisdiction of this tribunal. The undersigned respectfully further states respectfully suggests that two specifications to the charge against him are not true, nor loes either of them show an offense embraced in either clause of the 56th Article

could, if proven, to such offense or any crime made punishable under said article; and he hopes that he may have all the bens fit of all exceptions to said specifications, as if he had in effect demurred to some and to each of them respectively. The undersigned does not ask permiss at this stage of the trial, to be heard i support of these exceptions, but respect-fully asks that this paper may be received,

and made a part of the proceedings of the case, to avail becauter in such manner as [S gned] BENG. HARRIS. [S gned] BENG. HARRIS.
The Juige Advocate said he had no objections to the receipt of the paper and it was accordingly filed. Mr. Crane, Counsel for the defendant demurred against the specifications, remarking that

particular house was named therein nen. Mr. Crane, however, deferred press-g the point at the present time. used then offered as swider General Order No. 72 of the War Depart-

nent, giving transportation to rebels and Mr. Harris stated that his witnesses had not arrived, but it was important that they should be here. They would probably arrive to-day, but as they sixty miles oventere

to trave he would ask the court to grant im further time.

The Judge Advocate remarked that he would have no objection to adjourning the court until to-morrow if the accused would

make his proper affidavit relative to the free, The secused having filed the proper affidavit, the court adjourned until 10 o'clock

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE SEVEN-THIRTY LOAN. PHILADELPHIA, May 8.

Jay Cooke reports the subscriptions to Seven-thirty Loan to-day at \$0,183,200, including \$300,000 from the First National Bank Cancinnati; \$190,000 from the Sec ond National Bank, Chicago; \$1,000,000 from the Fourth National Bank, New York; \$500 000 from the National Bank of Comrea. New York: \$222,000 from the Sec ond National Bank, Providence; \$175,000 from the First National Bank, Baltimore \$150,000 from the First National Bank Portland, Ma: \$200 000 from the Merchanti Bank, Boston, and \$50,000 from the First

National Bank, Richmond, Va. Individual subscriptions last ounted to over \$40,000,000. Not one dollar of contractor's subscriptions, and not one dollar of their vouchers was in- theory. cluded. The daily reports were of cash

As an evidence of the speedy re adjust ment of the relations of the Union, an old Petersburg firm, consisting of four memof war of Lee's army, have applied to Jay Cooke for information about the starting of National Banks, it being their purpose to establish one in Petersburg, with branches in Raleigh and Richmond.

MISAPPROPRIATION.

The Times says the charge against the General Grant, is that they misappropriated \$300,000 sent to our sufferin

York, among whom are Messis Taylor,

August Belmont, Thurlow Weed, Mar-

UNION PERLING.

JEFF DAVIS.

was accompanied by an escort of not less

than a division of Wheeler's cavalry. Be-

fore leavidg Greensboro, Davis ordered

some of Wheeler's men and many officers

in other commands to be paid the amounts

due them in gold. \$50,000 were paid out.

HARD UP.

DISPOSITION OF TROOPS.

Cox's and Terry's Corps, together with

saved Secretary Seward's life.

North Carolina

had expired.

in this opinion.

CAIRO, May 7.

The Vicksburg Herald says: The armie tice between General Dans and the rebel Gen. Hodge would terminate May 3d, and hostilities may be renewed at any mo-

Porty were brought ashere and buried in the Soldiers Cemetery at Memphis. None were identified. The Mobile and Ohio railroad is co pleted to Moscow, and trains are running

upon guerrilla wariare. CONFESSION OF PAINE.

The Post publishes a latter from R. M NEW YORK, May 8. Bistchford to C. A. Seward, in which the sed his crime and the details resp

NEW YORK, May 8. emium are foiled by the large amounts

CAUSSON. NASHVILLE May 8. Brokers and bankers are caution against buying vouchers audited by Capt was captured by guerrillas in the recent raid on the Ohio and Mississippi Railroad,

on the 6th inst. Capt. James F. Russling, C. A. Q. M., Jeff Davis and others.

§ The Navy Department continues to receive and accept the resignation of volunceive and accept the resignation of volunpromoted to the rank of Colonel and Inspector and Quartermaster of this Depart

FROM NEW ORLSANS.

CAIRO, May 8. The steamer Atlantic brought 985 rebel risoners from New Orleans to Memphis. A notorious rebel bost burner, captured

via Catho, May 8. General A. J. Smith, with his forces occupied Montgomery on the 25th sit, and General Steele occupied Selma on the 27th Sunday last General Camby met Dick Taylor, fifteen miles from Mobile, and opened negotiations for the surrender of his forces. Nothing decisive was deter-mined on, but Taylor was allowed several

ity damaging the ship yard

Low Middling cotton 35c; strictly do

40c. The market closed buoyant, with a

Sr. Louis, May strong, surrendered to General Sanborn at Springfield, Mo., on Saturday and took the ath of allegiance. Thirty of Prior's me took the oath at Cassville yesterday. Con siderable numbers are arriving from other

reported advance.

Special Report.

Stock Exchange, and the prices better, with more demand for stocks. The bears opened by offering large lots of Erie, but without shaking the strength of the market 4,500 shares being readily taken in three lets. This gave confidence to the market.

Railroad bonds and State stocks dull. European advices did not exert any depressing influence on Government gold onds as was generally expected, but on

ncreased demand. The gold market was heavy. The now price fell to 1394 and closed at a decline of four per cent. from the highest point of the day. There was very little speculation in the gold room, and the heavy fall in 5-20s on the other side failed to stimulate any

The market was abundantly supplied with bonds. The general rate is five per cent. Some banks and private bankers their balances at the present rates.

Foreign Exchange very dull. Consolidated 200, Charry Run 54, Excelfor 590, Empire City 275, Tack 190, Oceanic 240, Rind Farm 310, United States 2050, Germania 64, Northern Light 440,

the 25th, has arrived.

NEW YORK, May 8. JEFF DAVIS AND THE STONEWALL.

one of the numerous inlets on the Atlantic coast and carry him to a place of safety. UNION FRELING IN NORTH CAROLINA. The Tribune's Washington special says The Union feeling in the interior of North Carolina is not that true and earnest kind desired or to be relied upon. Prominent not hesitate to say that we regard the discitizens, who admit their defeat, still main- aster which has befallen Loe's army as an

perial interests. The London Herald of the 25th has the Custom Houses to grant clearances to The tumultuous wave of Northern aggresvessels bound with merchandise to Rich- nion has at last swept down before that JOHNSON ON SOUTHERN TRADE.

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regarding the plot to burn Philadelphia

shal O. Roberts, and others made a purse night previous to the night when the city of \$1600 for the soldier Robinson, who was to be burned, a lage barn within fifty yards of the State Magazine, situated near Point Breeze, was fired by an incendiary, The Times' Ruleigh special says: Union but the flames were extinguished. The eetings are being held throughout the magazine contains nearly 100 tons of State. In some instances they have been powder, part belongs to the United States. ounty meetings, Cotterel, Greene and The Legislature passed a law for the res Wayne counties have spoken. There can moval of the magazine, but a new building be no peace without Union; and they will has not been erected, and the magazine reaid the United States Government in the mains within two miles of the city withrestoration of law and order throughout out a guard to protect it.

A VESSEL FROM BICHMONI The schooner Benjamin Brown has ar-The Herald's Raleigh special says: Jeff rived from Richmond, Va., with a cargo of Davis passed through Charlotte on the 22d, and it is believed has gone to Augusta. He

The Tribune's special, Raleigh, May 4. says that Johnston feels certain Kirby Smith will surrender as soon as he knows of the surrender of the armies east of the Mississippi. Johnston speaks in high terms of Sharman's army and the difficulties it had surmounted in the march through

He keeps the rest to revive the rebal cause, which he looks upon as not yet lost. Georgia and the Carolinas. He remained with the army till the truce It is not thought there will be much re luctance on the part of Johnston's soldlers The World's Ruleigh special says among to observe their parotes. The North Carcloval natives it is generally expected that lina troops had nearly all left for home be-Davis will break for one of the numerous fore the paroling officer arrived, and a large mber of others no doubt followed suit. inlets on the North Carolina coast, where a fest steamer of light draught can enter On the 30th of April he sent dispatches and thence bear him and his tressure to to the Governors of North Carolina, South some friendly shore. Army officers concur-

Carolina, Georgia and Florida, declaring it impossible to continue the contest longer DISPOSITION AND CONDITION OF THE PEOPLEwith any hope of success, and that he The Herald's correspondent, who rewished to avoid the crime of shedding cently rode from Sheridan's to Sherman's more blood. lines, says that North Carolina is not im-# Lee and Johnston are jeverywhere spo poverished. The planters are extensively

cultivating the lands. There is a vast smount of tobacco on hand. Peace and quietnde will be acceptable to a majority I those who have been in the army and to those who have not. It will be some numbers of which are given, and the reg time before a few restless spirits are subimental and company rolls deposited with dued, but they will come in when the popthe officers. This plan was employed to ular sentiment of the State is directed back preserve discipline on the march, and to into the eld channel of obedience to the The same special says: Officers who were with the old regular army complain that they are bankrupt. Johnston, Bragg

a very wealthy Alabama lady, worth, the officers and privates. Hampton Exchange in Europe reports, as The most noted Generals paroled were much as one hundred and fifty thousand Johnston, Beauregard, Hardee, J. Lee, A. P. Stewart, Heke, A. P. Hill and Chest-

Gen. Kilpatrick's cavalry, are retained in service in the Carolinas. In all probability Cox's command will go to the extreme northern pertion of the State. The colored troops under Terry are to be put upon the | & The paroled troops began to depart on coast. Gen. Ames will remain with a Wednesday, the most of the officers having gone before that time. Butler's divi-The main portion of Kilpstrick's comsion of Hampton's corps numbered about mand will be stationed in north-western 1500. All the paroled of Anderson's bri-

South Carolina. A portion of the cavalry under the immediate command of General Heath was sent on the border in the direction of the line of Virginia. General Kilmstrick in all venient point not far from Greensboro.

Pennsylvania, and Heath, of Ohlo, remain with Kilpatrick. army ended the war, and nothing remain-The following specified regiments also rectain with Kilpstrick : Second Kenthey could. neky cavalry, Third Kentucky eavalry, Gold 1371. Eighth Indiana cavalry, Ninety-second Illicois mounted infantry, Ninth Ohio cavalry, Tenth Ohio cavalry, Ninth Michigan cavalry, and the Fifth Ohio Volunteer

GROUNDLESS FEARS The Herald's special from Danville on the 30th says: The fears of the war degenerating into guerrilla fighting are entirely groundless. Influential rebels and a majority of the inhabitants are strongly opnosed to such a thing, and would use every means in their power to aid our authori-

Generals Atkins, of Illinois, Jordan, of cavalry.

ties in putting a stop to any such ope-All the stores in Danville are being

fixed up, and will soon re-open. Great desire is manifested among 150,000, and these will be mostly colored classes of community to get hold of our WHAT THE LONDON PAPERS SAY. The London Star thinks that the recent events materially alter the state of things, which, when the Britisht government rec ognized the rebel belligerants, says Jeff. Davis with a carpet bag at Danville, was

a different person in the eyes of international law from President Davis at Richmond backed by General Lee's army. The United States have, unquestionably, the right to dispute the validity of commissions from Davis, and to demand the war voszels. The United States shall not be hald to vexatious restrictions. If the claims be not responded to, they have a perfect right to treat all war vessels of other nations entering their ports with the same

scant courtesey meted to them abroad. The Star mentions the necessity for a in pillaging and robbing the destitute. speedy resumption in the trade between England and the South, and says that they cannot with propriety make representations to the American government in this respect so long as they recognize rebels as

beligerrants. The London Standard says, the South is doomed with surrender. Gen. Lee's

ands are hopeless of final success. The Standard charges England with having been accessory to the greatest crime that modern history records, in not interfering to secure the independence of the South; and claims she might have done this without overstepping the laws of nations. It predicts future misfortunes to England sa the consequence of this neg-

We have, from the first asserted that the South was lighting our battles, and we do event which will not tail to ultimately exercise serious influences upon our own im-

following: The surrender of Lee is not HEAD QUARTERS ARMY OF TENNESSEE, only the greatest misfortune that could happen the South, but the crowning disaster in which we seem to see the end of all. proud towering cliff against which, for four years, it had dashed itself in vain-North has prevailed as we all along feared. it would, but hoped it might not,

PHILADELPHIA, May 8. THE PLOT TO BURN PHILADELPHIA.

I shall always remember with pride the loyal support and generous confidence you had given ma. I now part with you with deep regret and bid you farewell with feelings of lordies friendship, and with bonest wishes that you may have beceafter all the prosperity and happiness to be found in the world.

(Signed.) James E. Johnston. Official:

ABORES ANDERSON, A. A. G. FOREIGN BEWS. FARTHER POINT, May S.

The Hibernian, from Liverpool april 27, via Londonderry April 28, arrived off this point this morning.

The news by the Love Scotian of the awarsination of President Lincoln and Secretary Seward was published throughout It discloses the fact that on the Wednesday

England on the 26th, and created pro-The strongest feelings of sympathy, in-lignation and horror was in iversally exand There was but one voice through out the ometry, and those who sympathined with the cause of the South evil

quite as much indigna ion as the warmes riends of the North.

In all places it was the all preveding topic and caused almost a total suspenbusiness, particularly in Liverpool and

Manchester.
In London, consols fell nearly one per cent, but slightly recovered, and after-wards 5 20s fell to 58(6)50. Illinois shares to 68@69 and Erie to 40 2441 ..

Cotton is quiet and unsettled; id higher. On Wednesday there was only a day sesion of Parliament. The attendance was very slim, only about 50 members heing present. They all signed the following address, which was presented to Mr.
Adams the same evening.

We, the undersigned members of the
House of Commons, have learned with the deepest regres and horror that the President of the United States has

been deprived of his lite by an act of violence, and we desire to express our sympathy at the sad event to the American Minister now in London, as well as to declare our hope and confidence in the future of that great country, which we trust will continue to be an sted with enlightened freedom, and peaceful relation with this and every other

FROM WASHINGTON.

Naw Your, May 8.

The Times' Weshington special mays: It ought to be understood that the recent proclamation effering a reward for Jefferson Davis as one of the parties implicated in the assassination of Mr. Lincoln, was not issued by President Johnson as his individual act, nor merely upon his personal opinion as to the guilt of Davis. It was

ssued in pursuance of the decision of the proper legal authority. It was first unanimously decided in a Cabinet meeting that all parties in any way connected with the conspiracy should be tried by military tribunal, and not by the civil courts. All the testimony relating to the matter was then placed in the hands of the Judge Advocate, Hon. Joseph Holt, who examined it very carefully, and made a report to the Secretary of War, giving it as his official opinion that the evidence proved Davis to have been con-nected with the inception and execution of the plot. It was upon this official report that the proclamation was based. It is not to be supposed that any direct or personal action in the matter can be traced to Davis, but it will be proved that the conspiracy was framed and prosecuted with his know-ledge and assent.

Ringlesders Probably to be Hanged.

INDIANAPOLIS, May 6. Public interest again begins to center upon the criminals Bowles, Milligan and Hursey. They have, ever since their trial six months ago, been confined in the Military Prison at the Soldiers' Home, strongly guarded, awaiting, as has been understood, the action of the President upon their sen tence. It has long been tacily admitted that the finding of the Court which tried them adjudged them to be shot, though no-

connect, who went to Washington and amuting their sentence to m ever, an order came from Washington thet the prisoners should be heavily ironed and securely guarded, and the construction placed upon this order by the friends of the guilty men and others is that President | Johnson has determined to earry the original sentence into effect. The prisoners themselves have lost all hope. Milligan has written to his family to be prepared for the worst. There is a statement in the Sunday paper published in this city, that the order for those execution Mississippi certificates 29; Cumberland 47

> would manifest little or ne urprise should the sentence of death be carried out, It is reported that a requisition has been made by the Government upon the Cans-dian authorities for H. H. Dodd, who was convicted of treason last summer by the military commission, and escaped from the postoffice building in which he was confined. The rumor creates considerable ex-

> Biscellaneous Items On Thursday afternoon, Mr. Salemon fell into a vat of beer at the brewery of Mr. Jones, at No. 108 Sixth street, New York, and was drowned before aid could reach It is rumored in Washington that Gen.

\$90, all the money he had about him, at the depot, just before the train left Spring-neld, returning from the obsequies of Pres ident Lincoln. It is reported that when Congressman of the assessination of President Lincoln. he threw up his hands and cried: "Thank God! this is the happiest day of my life." The French are in the habit of asserting markemen, confessedly, no troops are worse.

stor for Indiana, had his pocket picked of

in the forest near Titusville, on Sunday last. A coroner's jury was summoned, but we have learned the verdict. The impression is that he came to his death by selirium tramers, and that he had lain

there some weeks. Governor Andrew, of Massachusetts, has received from Brevet Brigadier General C. S. Russell the manuscript of G. Lee's farewell address to his army. in the handwriting of General Lee's Adju tant, with the signature of the former rebel Commander in Chief at the bottom. It was given to General Russell by an Aid of

from his great rapidity. The latter utters twenty-four lines of the Municur per minute, and the former twenty-two the

says H. Heyneman, the gentleman who is walking from Boston to Washington, beabould fall, arrived in this city last evening at 7 o'clock, bearing the flag presented to him by Mayor Lincoln of Boston, in the name of the city; also a letter of intro-President. He walked thirty-six miles yes terday, and is in prime condition. a German, but has lived in this country

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co-conspirators would be safe against extra

A Cool Proposition.

General Halleck has issued a very prope order to the effect that all persons found in arms against the United States in Vireinis and North Carolina, after the 20th inst, will be treated as robbers and outlaws. The most prompt and severe measures should be taken to exterminate guerrillas wherever the Federal authority exists, and to restore to the South the reace and order to which it has so long been a

earance of the rebel ram Stonewall off the coast of Florida-wir: that she had been ordered thither by Jeff. Davis to provide for his escape-would seem sheard on its very face. The fugitive traitor can have had no communication whatever with that vessel since the great battles before Richmond which so suddenly destroyed his

hat Peace has really come is found in the fact that the telegraph is in working order. between Washington and Macon, and that the President's proclamation offering one hundred thousand dollars reward for Jeff. Davis, has been sent through to the

The subscriptions to the seven-thirty loan still pour in with amazing rapidity Over forty millions were subscribed last week! The crushing of the rebellion, the stability of the National finances, and the awured prospect that there will be no further loan issued by our Government, have

flowers which have been placed upon the coffin of the murdered President during the funeral journey from Washington to Springfield amounts to over ten thousand Two entire blocks in the business portion

That little, lying demagogue, sammy

in so doing probably saved his friend his lay charge of this horrible conspiracy to fruit crop next fall. An hour spent now in the leaders or abettors of the Southern destroying these pests is of more value than ten hours will be a few weeks hence, and

Five hundred and fifty bales of cotton passed here to-day for Cincinnati and forty for St. Louis.

The fire at Memphis destroyed over fifty thousand dollars worth o! property, par-

Judge Burwell's appeal to the people of

Mississippi is being responded to

Large numbers of rebel paroled prisonors are arriving at Vicksburg,
Many bodies from the wreck of the teamer Sultans are floating in the river.

egularly.

Telegraphic communication has been re med between Cairo and Nashville, after

writer, after referring to the improved condition of Secretary Seward and his son, says that Paine, the assassin, has fully conbefore we pass judgment upon nim.

The failure of Mears. Max of London, it, and the difficulties he encountered. He says that all the plans of that Friday night announced on the 26th ult. Their liabilities not being carried out was the greatest failure. ure that ever was.

> Gold is weak. The supply of cash gold sabundant, and all efforts to put up the ffered. The extremes during the morning have been 143 and 1414. After the Board to-day gold sold as low

> и 1374. Chas. F. Wing, a Quartermaster. A large

swords. Hardes married during the war at New Orleans, was also brought up en routs to St. Louis in charge of United States Detect ve Danford. NEW OBLEANS, May 3,

days to consider the preposition.
It is believed he has accoded to the terms division in Rabigh. before this. He must have been in fluenced that end by the surrender of Johnston There was an extensive land-slide on the ank of the river at Algiers last night heav-

NEW YORK, May 8. Railroad speculation was strong at the

Miscellaneous list better. the contrary the market was firm, and one half per cent. better on 5-20s, with an

rise in premium.

are buying 7-30s in preference to lending There is considerable excitement and ac tivity in Petroleum stocks, and prices were nigher, except United States. The following prices were obtained: Buchanan 145

Webster 105. Petroleum is dull at 38c for crude, 54 for refined in bond, and 74c for refined

Col. Stetson, of the Astor House, to-day received through Adams Express from Richmond a sign which was formerly of Libby Prison. It is rumored that Jeff Davis has arraged for the iron-clad Stonewall to enter

tain a dogged adherence to the State-rights COMMERCIAL MATTERS IN ENGLAND. in the European markets, and that the insuring circular was issued by the secossionists and an order sent to the various

ports South. SUPERINTTONS. The Times Washington special says: A number of the leading citizens of New

It is known that President Johnson has At the close of the fourth year of war the been desirous of extending facilities to all

ken of with respect, but Jeff Davis is subject to cursas from all parties. This does not affect the parole, which, under the system adopted, is done by the sfficers, each for his own command; the

prevent pillaging and dispersion into guerrilla parties: one-fith of the men most trustworthy being selected to retain arms for the purpose of keeping the rest in order. A sufficient number of wagons are allowed for the transportation of aupplies. and Beauregard have nothing but their It is thought there will be less than 25,000 men of all arms, sick and well,

> Included in Johnston's surrender are Admiral Raphael Semmes, Commanders Lynch and Forrest, and the Confederate navy, consisting of one brigade of 246 (Special Correspondence of the Cleek

North Carolina and on the borders of gade numbered 1309. These were the only organized bodies of cavalry that were paleave the lines till the conclusion of

> ed but for them to make the best terms GALLAGHER'S EXCHANGE. New York Central, 961; Erie, 781 Pittsburg, 74; Rock Island 1004; Northwestern 30; do preferred 594; Fort Wayne 974; Hudson 109; Reading 101; Michigan Southern 68; Illinois Central 117, Obio &

Old 5-20s 1034; New 5 20s 1054.

Gold, after call, 1371.

New York, May 8.
The Tribune's Washington special anys is understood that Sheridan is to be esident of the Assassination Court Mar-Arrangements are being made to ngton, prior to mustering out.
The force kept in service is not to exceed

troops. The organized army will consist of four corps of 40,000 each, one of regulars, one of white, and two of colored volunteers. Each will have its cavalry, artillery and infantry, in proper proportions. The 2d and 5th corps were received in Richmond, on Saturday preparatory to marching to Washington. It appears that letters addressed to civllians in Richmond are detained in Washington, and a large number have accum-

give various rumors of the whereabouts of Jeff, Davis, but none later or more defirite than that which represented him in flightfoneday shead of Stoneman. port that he was obliged to abandon his pecie train is contradicted. The Heald's correspondent gives further details of the surrender of Johnston. Over 30,000 men were surrendered. A large number of them did not wait for their paole, but started off as soon as they learn

of the capitulation, and are now

lared.

Among the officers surrendered is the no toricus Semmes of the pirate Alabama. ient contains additional particulars of the Kirby Sm th's entire trans Missis logi rebelarmy. The meeting to arrange naries took place on the 231 ult. at onel Sprague represented General Pope, and Colonel Zedjemauski appeared on behalf of General timith. These officers were to have another conference at the sai place, on the 2d inst. Of the result of this latter meeting nothing is known, but it was understood that the terms proposed were the same as those under which Lee's and Johnston's armies were surrendered. on on the 30th ult, that the rebel Generals Dick Taylor and Forrest had made

ormal propositions to surrender their General Canby left New Orleans suffdenly for Mobile, and it was believed that he went to the latter place for the purpose of receiving Taylor's surrander. The following is Johnston's farewell or-

[GENERAL ORDER, 22,]

Comrades:-In terminating our office

relations, I earnestly expect you to observe faithfully the terms of pscification agreed

on, and to discharge the obligations of good and peaceful citizens at home as well as you have performed the duties of thorough soldiers in the field. By such a course you will heat secure the comfort of your families, and restore tranquility to the country.

You will return to your homes with the admiration of our people, won by the cour-age and noble devotion you have displayed in this long war.

The Indianspolis Conspirators -Tho

Johnston said that Jell. Davis did not | thing official has ever been promulgated Sherman's truce, and a number of the large som of the prisoners raised a

had been received by the military authori-ties, but siter diligent inquiry, I think it premature and unreliable. Certain it is that since the assassination of our our be-Yesterday Evening's Edition. loved President Lincoin, the people here

> tement among his friends and colaborers in the city."

Simon Cameron has been urging the apointment of Col. Forney, as Secretary of War, upon the President The bank of Pittsburgh recently declared its 100th semi-annual dividend. The bank was chartered in 1814, and paid its first Hon, Henry S. Lane, United States Sen-

One of the Paris journals states that, at Solferino, it took not less than fifteen millions of cartridges to "knock over" ten The body of an unknown was discovered

According to a shorthand writer, M. Thiers is, with the exception of M. Dupin,

tities being considered immense. After them comes M. Rouher, with eighteen or twenty lines; M. Jules Favre, filteen; and M. Jules Simon, fourteen. Other speakers do not exceed ten or twelve. The New Haven Palladium of May 24